

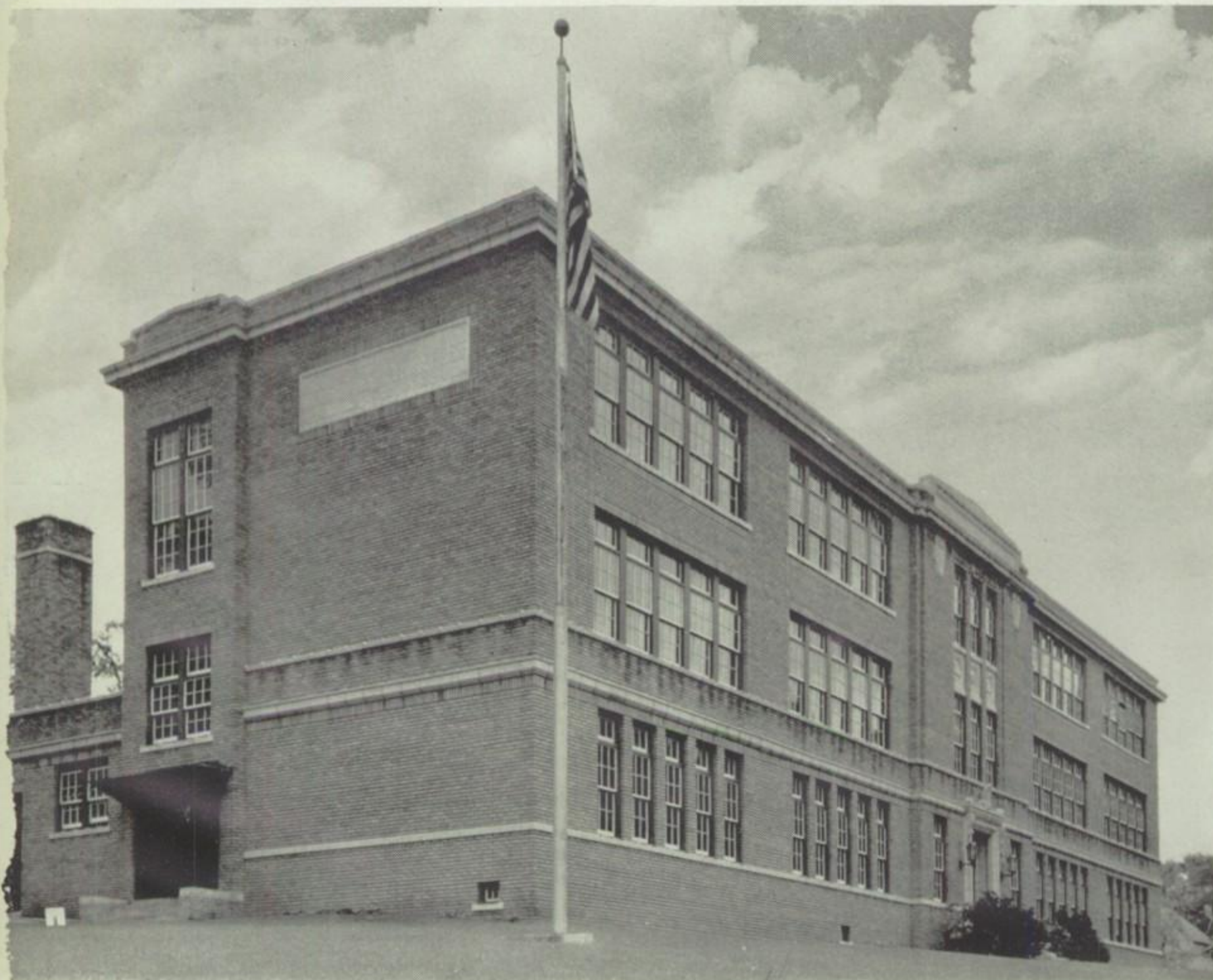
ARGUS

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THE 1945 ARGUS

Shelton High School
Shelton, Connecticut



DEDICATION



To Miss Edith Rulofson, in appreciation of her inexhaustible patience, and constant friendship and interest, we, the class of 1945, dedicate this, our ARGUS.

ADMINISTRATION



PERCY KINGSLEY
Superintendent



BURTIN A. GLENDON
Acting Principal
French, Latin



MARGARET A. COLLINS	VIRGINIA V. DEMARCO	LILLIAN M. REFFELT
Secretary to Superintendent	Secretary to Principal	Librarian

FACULTY



ROBERT T. BAYLEY
Music Supervisor



WILLIAM J. ESPOSITO
Biology, Physics, Science,
Boys' Physical Education



MARY COOK
Algebra,
Latin



MARY C. FARRELL
Spanish,
English



GERARD W. CONKLIN
Coach



ELIZABETH FLYNN
Stenography,
Typewriting



LAURETTA FRAGER
English



EDITH G. RULOFSON
French,
Mathematics



RUTH A. LEE
World History,
United States History,
English



HELEN SIMON
Chemistry, Biology,
Household Physics



FLORENCE RAE
Algebra,
English



E. ELEANOR SMITH
Girls' Physical Education,
Biology





MARY S. TEEVAN
World History,
English, Economics



JAMES P. TYRRELL
Bookkeeping,
Law, Office Practice



MARY L. TISI
Commerce, English,
Oral Expression



MARY VICARI
Science,
Biology



DOROTHY TITUS
Typewriting, Salesmanship,
Advertising



DOROTHEA VERRETT
Civics





LIEUTENANT COLONEL THEODORE J. VON SABO



ENSIGN VINCENT J. MURRAY



LIEUTENANT VINCENT TISI, JR.

We, the class of 1945, wish to pay sincere tribute to those members of the faculty of Shelton High School who are now serving with our country's armed forces. We pray that God will keep these men safe from danger, and we hope that they will soon return to their former places in Shelton High School.



STAFF SERGEANT EDWARD C. FINN receiving Soldiers' Medal for heroism from Brigadier General James A. Mollison.



CHIEF SPECIALIST KARL K. TARBELL
CORPORAL JOHN L. FREIHEIT

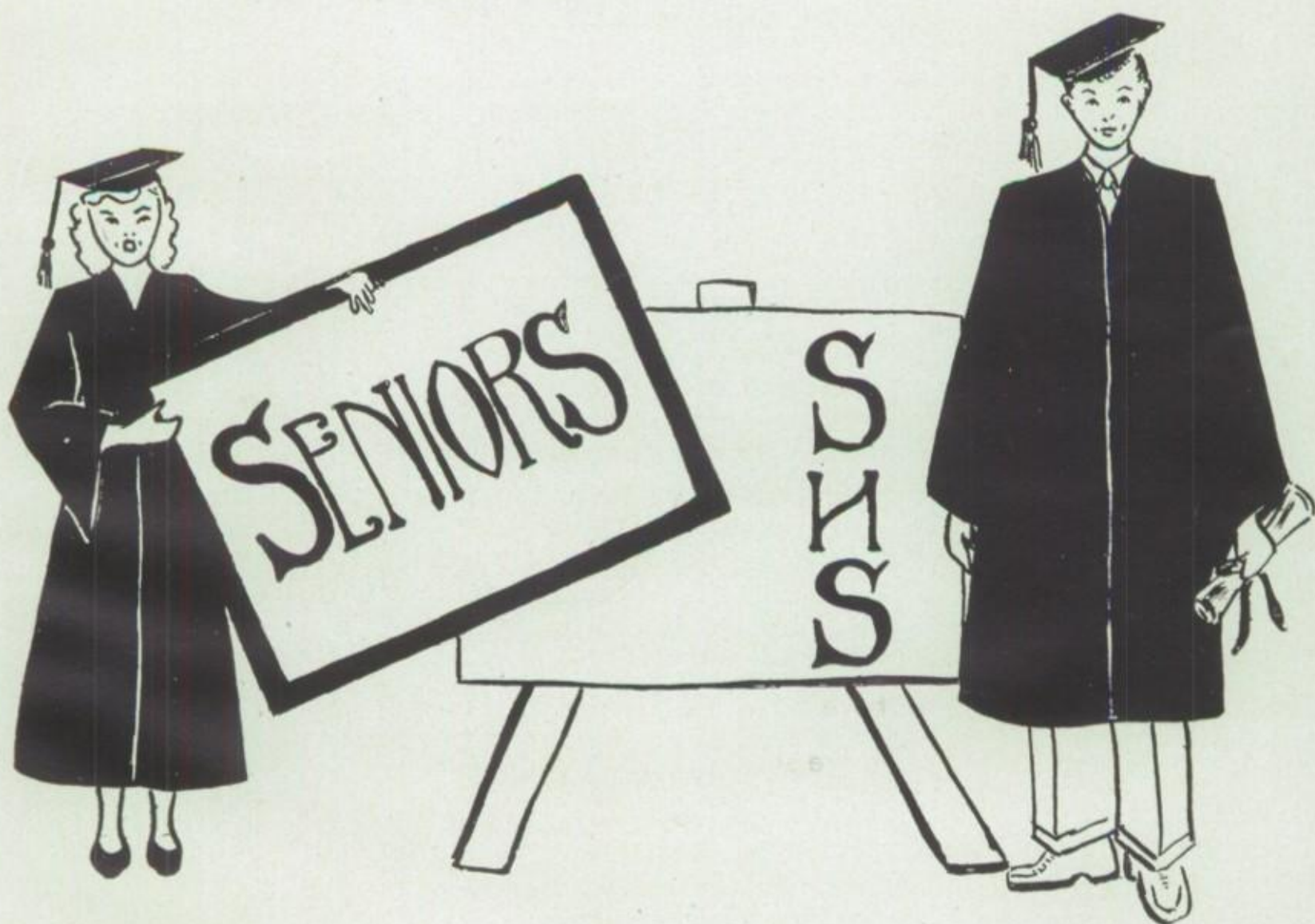
OUR S. H. S.

- S begins the name of our school
- H for homeroom—too short, as a rule
- E for effort found in all the classes
- L for Shelton's lads and lasses.
- T for our teachers who try their best
- O for the o's we get on our tests
- N for neat rooms (at advisers' request).

- H for the homework piled on high
- I for intelligence—don't ask me why
- G for generosity of students in drives
- H for honor roll for which we strive.

- S for school spirit—we're right on the beam
- C for the captains of all our teams
- H for our halls, crowded at recess
- O for the office we keep away from—unless—
- O for opportunities we gain from our studies
- L for loyalty towards all our buddies.

It's a sad day when we part,
But we keep the memory within our hearts.
Yes, we shall always exalt her,
Shelton High—our Alma Mater.





ANNA MARY ANTHONY

"Ann"—quiet, neat and friendly . . . does more thinking than talking . . . good sense of humor . . . "Dark Eyes".



FINTON JOSEPH BEATRICE

"Beetle" — "Power-house" . . . whiz in math, physics and chemistry . . . faithful to football . . . look at his blush.



KENNETH EDWARD BENHAM

"Ken" — quiet but observing (girls?) . . . likes to spend his study periods in the library . . . saunters through the halls . . . no cares, no worries . . . look at that hair style.

WINIFRED EDNA BIERWIRTH
 "Red"—very frank . . . mixes sodas at Moscardini's . . . ginger hair . . . peppery girl . . . serious worker.

FRANCES MARY BLAKELY
 "Sue"—good conversationalist . . . in and out of love by the minute . . . everywhere all at once—no wonder that she's always in a hurry.

JANE ELMIRA BOYSON
 "Jane"—friendly . . . co-captain of cheerleaders . . . never absent from school activities . . . has both charm and beauty . . . class actress.

A R G U S



1 9 4 5



STEPHEN PAUL BRACCI

"Steve"—quiet and loyal to school . . . defense worker . . . rides to all school games in nice looking Ford . . . "Do you really burn fuel oil, Steve?"

JAMES JOSEPH BRAGULAT

"Brooklyn"—Brooklyn's gift to Shelton . . . ties of rainbow hue . . . always has something to say . . . "Why hurry? . . . Life is too short. It's a riot!" . . . Girls beware.

ADA N. BUCCELLY

"Ada"—clerk in Buccelly's food emporium . . . quiet . . . one of the three musketeers . . . faithful Shamrock.



GLORIA ESTELLE CANGANELLY

"Glor"—quiet and poised . . . must have been a beautiful baby—still is . . . pearly white teeth . . . weakness: sailors.

FRANCES H. CANTIN

"Frenchie"—always laughing . . . another brilliant student, ask her! . . . "Oh, how I love my history" . . . Co-editor of the FOCUS.



ELEANOR BARBARA CAPECE

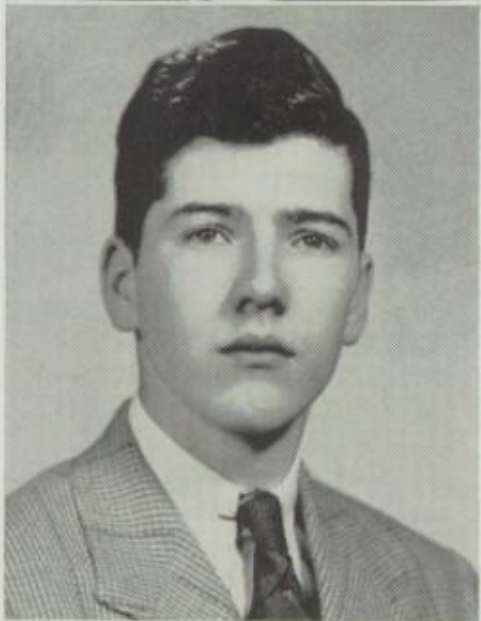
"El"—a good friend to have . . . nice wavy hair . . . some day she'll own Woolworth's . . . always seen with Laura.





JOSEPH CARLSON

"Joe"—good things come in small packages . . . always has an answer . . . rhythm in his feet. . . he forfeited his Sinatra garb for the Navy Blues.



A. THOMAS DAGLE

"Tom"—favorite color is "Red" . . . a "one and only" . . . Army bound . . . likely to succeed in all his undertakings.



RUDOLPH J. DANOWSKI

"Rudy"—with that hair his greatest fear is baldness . . . Mrs. Simon's pride and joy in chemistry class . . . "Where's Eddie and Brooklyn?"

BASIL E. DIKOVSKY

"Basil"—quiet . . . good neighbor from the country . . . a consolation to Miss Rulofson in her trig and geometry classes . . . we suspect that he's a Russian.

DOROTHY MARIE EARHART

"Marie"—tall and graceful . . . southern miss with a slight accent . . . co-editor of the ARGUS . . . constant companion of "Toots" . . . "There's a Man In My Life".

JEAN FRANCES ECKBERG

"Jean"—better late than never . . . eyes that dance . . . supports the Tweed Shop . . . favorite pastime is asking questions.

ARGUS



1 9 4 5



PHILIP W. EVANS

"Phil" — joking manner . . . blushes easily . . . enjoys an argument . . . great sports fan . . . "Who says we need a scoreboard when Phil attends the basketball games?"

LILLIAN LOUISE GILL

"Lil"—tall and willowy . . . South End mischief maker with a twinkle in her eye . . . always with Lois . . . "I'll lend anyone a few inches".

WAYNE RICHARD GONYER

"Wayne"—Don Juan from the country . . . quiet, but then . . . always wears flannel shirts . . . "Tom and I".



JEAN E. GOULD

"Cleo"—active in all school affairs . . . neat as a pin . . . enjoys a good laugh . . . she'll go places in this world.

THOMAS GILBERT GRADY

"Gil"—class president . . . smart and witty . . . takes part in all social activities . . . dependable . . . co-editor of the ARGUS.

CATHERINE ELLEN GUIDER

"Cay"—walking dictionary . . . her voice seems soft to everyone but Miss Titus . . . "Won't the bell ever wait for me?". . . the last hope in sixth period English.





JEAN EVELYN HALLAMAN

"Jean"—incessant gum chewer . . . "Helen and I" . . . future beautician . . . garrulous . . . jitterbug.



MARY MARGARET HAUSSLER

"Mar"—cute cheerleader with a neat figure and long blonde hair . . . personality plus . . . future artist, but definitely.



CARL EDWARD HELM

"Buffalo"—has a nickname for every city in America . . . football and basketball player . . . Shelton's Van Johnson . . . has a great sense of humor (he keeps telling us).

DOROTHY J. HERRICK

"Dot"—"Buddy, his car and I" . . . neat and collegiate . . . speaks softly . . . happy-go-lucky . . . cheerleader.

JOHN ALFRED HESS

"Hess"—tall and lanky . . . member of North End gang . . . a walk all his own . . . seldom seen at school affairs . . . now serving in the Navy.

ELIZABETH M. HORVATH

"Liz"—a farmerette who prefers Bridgeport . . . court stenographer . . . loves typing . . . "A smile a day will keep the blues away".

A R G U S



1 9 4 5



KATHRYN MARY HOYE

"Kay"—always ready to help . . . faithful to Glee Club . . . class musician . . . war stamp salesman . . . keeps her hair nice . . . pleasant personality.

CATHERINE MARY JONES

"Kay"—cute co-captain of the cheerleaders . . . one of Mr. Tyrell's pet peeves . . . could use a few inches . . . favorite sports—swimming and distracting Rudy in chemistry.

ANNA JOSEPHINE LANZI

"Ann"—patented giggle . . . future dress designer . . . "apple a day" . . . "Gert and I" . . . craves for chocolate almond bars.



LAURA FRANCES MARCHITTO

"Lor"—handy with a needle . . . neat dresser . . . short and cute . . . friend to all . . . curl in the middle of her forehead.

DOLORES MARTI

"Dee"—petite . . . faithful to the school . . . always stays for chemistry on Thursday . . . she'll make a good school teacher . . . nice personality.



EDWARD MAS

"Eddie"—basketball player . . . loves to joke . . . "Rudy, Eddie and Jimmie" . . . Miss Titus' little helper in fourth period study.





**GERTRUDE DOROTHY
McCLOSKEY**

"Gert"—quiet . . . extremely neat dresser . . . clerk at Kyle's . . . "My heart belongs to a Navy man" . . . "Wait for me, Anna."



JAMES T. McMAHON

"Mac"—likes to dance and does it well . . . "Dutch" haircuts . . . expressive eyes . . . likes to mount the soap box . . . truly Irish . . . ex-Navy man.



LOUIS PATRICK MURRAY JR.

"Murph" — curly hair . . . "Where's Rappa?" . . . Oh, those puns in law! President of the Student Council . . . "When Irish Eyes are Smiling".

HENRY B. RAPPA, JR.

"Henry"—seldom on time . . . Murray's constant companion . . . baseball and football player . . . future cartoonist . . . cutup in class.

**PHYLLIS JOSEPHINE
ROSLONOWSKI**

"Phil"—quiet . . . makes her own clothes . . . loves chemistry . . . hopes to become a second "Florence Nightingale".

ARGUS



1 9 4 5



HOWARD EUGENE RUSSELL

"Howie"—"The light that lies in women's eyes" . . . special weakness for out-of-town girls . . . "Art and I" . . . sporty flivver.

PHILOMENA C. SAVARESE

"Phil"—friend to all . . . enjoys a good laugh . . . "North End for me" . . . lives in the clouds—but really does.

JOSEPHINE SAVIGNANO

"Jo"—nice dresser . . . possesses a soft voice . . . belle of the senior class . . . distinctive personality . . . boys' ideal.



VELMA MAXINE SHELTON

"Vie"—loves those study periods in the library . . . "the silent type" . . . prefers Nebraska.

JOHN ANTHONY SIMONETTI

"Johnny"—good looking . . . neat dresser . . . football and basketball star . . . future M.D. . . . quite a man with the girls.

MARJORIE ANN SKURAT

"Marge"—attractive hairdo . . . faithful Shamrock . . . "Ada, Grace and I" . . . second Katharine Cornell.





WILLIAM WALTER SMARZ

"Billie"—good-natured . . . football player . . . distinctive laugh . . . Soukup's other half . . . seen and always heard . . . "Got anything to eat?"



EUGENE HENRY SOUKUP

"Gene"—co-captain of football team . . . sporty dresser . . . likes his girls short and cute . . . does not like history.



ROBERT STEINMAN

"Moe"—appreciates a good joke . . . seen at all school affairs . . . talks incessantly . . . slaves at "Dad and Lad's" . . . loves history . . . expert on matters military.

GRACE ALICE STEVENS

"Steves"—has a twinkle in her eyes and dimples in her cheeks . . . "Charlie and I" . . . a Shamrock Girl.

HOWARD JOHN STOCKMAL

"Howie"—"Snazzy" dresser . . . good dancer . . . likes "good looking" girls . . . constant companion of Dagle and Evans.

JEAN HELEN SUTKOWSKI

"Jean"—all-round athlete . . . excels in any sport . . . tall and willowy . . . not so quiet as most people think.

A R G U S



1 9 4 5



GRACE EMMA SZARKA

"Gay"—you'll find Grace with Lois or Viv . . . likes to sew . . . thrives on marshmallow sundaes . . . future secretary.

FRANCES MARY TICHY

"Fran"—country lass . . . silence is golden . . . distinctive laugh . . . modest . . . seldom seen at school affairs . . . polka fiend.

VIVIENNE LORRAINE THOMPSON

"Viv"—what would Penny's do without her? . . . quiet and efficient, that's Viv . . . pleasant smile for everyone.



JAMES HENRY WATERS

"Jim"—easygoing . . . "Happy-go-lucky Waters" . . . prospective engineer . . . noted(?) for his airplane designs . . . member of South End Raiders.

HENRY GERHEARDT WEBER

"Henry"—boogie-woogie on the ivory keys . . . on the ice, he cuts figure eights; in class, his marks—with those questions!

LORRAINE EMMA WEIMANN

"Toots"—teacher's delight . . . always does her homework—well, almost always . . . loyal follower of the school teams . . . earnest and ambitious . . . "She's got what it takes".





BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WELLS, JR.

"Ben"—football player . . . quiet, pleasant, blushes easily . . . abundance of freckles . . . has an out-of-town girl . . . "Richy, Jimmy and I" . . . the Navy beckons.

LOIS C. WILSON

"Willy"—after school you'll find her at "Sully's" . . . A-1 is her headquarters at recess . . . Lillian's pal . . . rosy cheeks.



HELEN WLADYKA

"Squeaks"—she and Jean . . . usually found smiling . . . enjoys ice skating . . . lots of curls . . . has many friends . . . to know her is to like her.



ARTHUR KARL ZIEGLER

"Art"—co-captain of football team . . . Russell's other half . . . an all-round guy liked by everyone . . . gifted with dimples . . . always ready to lend a hand.

A R G U S



RICHARD ZALMER

"Zip"—class drummer . . . band leader . . . outside interests . . . "Homework, what's that?" . . . good sport.





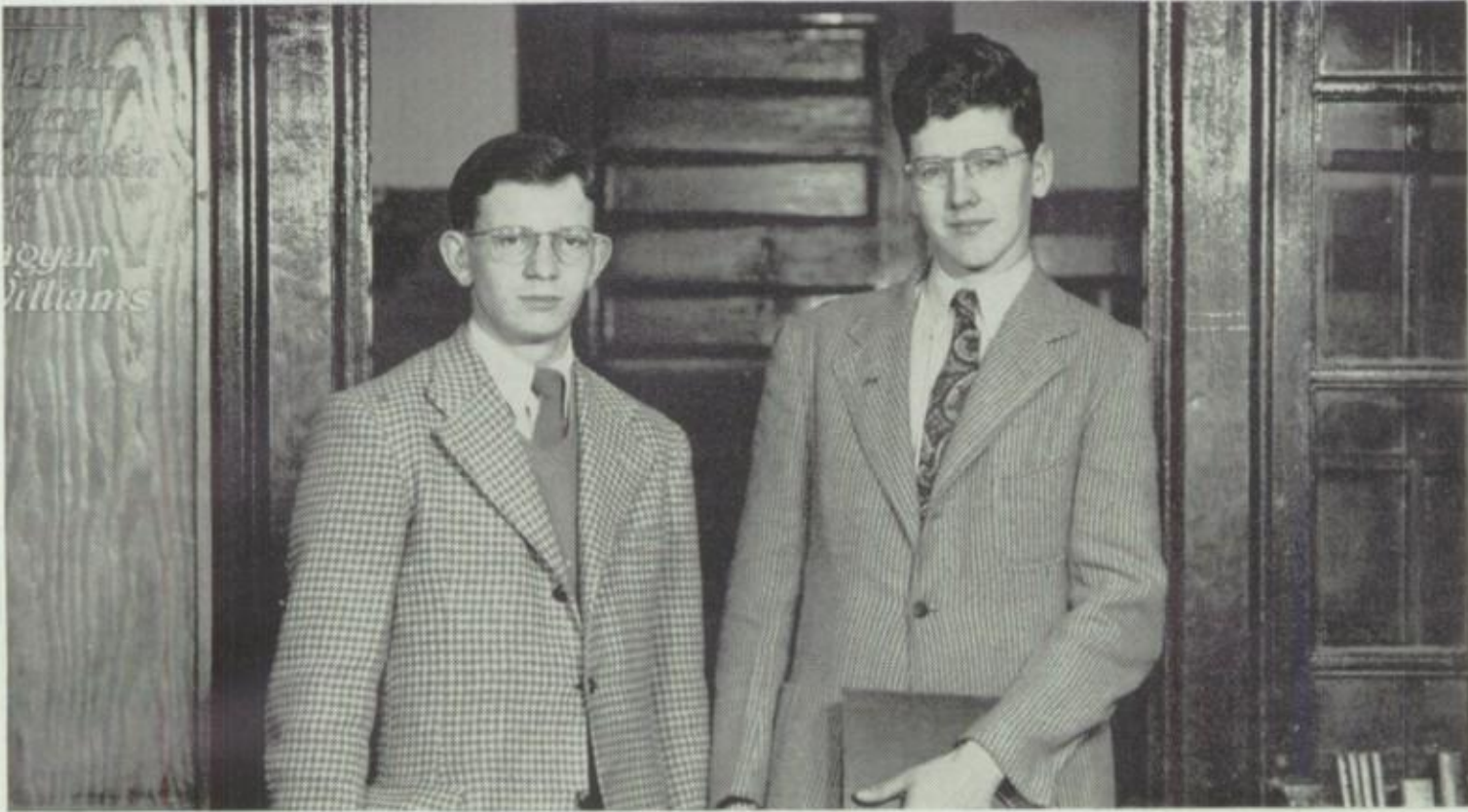
RICHARD MARSDEN, Army Air Force
WILLIAM GOODMAN, Army Air Force

JOHN MONTESINOS, Army
RICHARD HUBBELL, Navy

WALTER WIACEK, Navy
HENRY JONES, Navy

CHARLES ENNIS

"But oh for a touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still!"



HONOR STUDENTS

A. THOMAS DAGLE
Valedictorian

FINTON JOSEPH BEATRICE
Salutatorian

CLASS OFFICERS

President	.	.	.	.	.	Gilbert Grady
Vice-President	.	.	.	.	.	William Smarz
Secretary	.	.	.	.	.	Frances Cantin
Treasurer	.	.	.	.	.	James McMahon



CLASS HISTORY

This is station S. H. S., 1942—first on your dial—summarizing events, past and present. But first a word about our product.

S-T-U-D-Y spells study—the thing for you! Everyone's raving about its marvelous effect on the mind. It soothes and brings relief, especially in those crucial moments when you get those "contract test" pains. Try it; and if at the end of six weeks, you don't feel the difference—double your supply.

Now for the highlights.

The Freshman Broadcasting Company, which in 1945 will merge with other companies to form the Alumni, has elected officers. They are Ralph Mongillo, Gloria Canganelly, Gertrude McCloskey and Mary Haussler—president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Miss Dorothea Verrett, whose civics program comes to you daily from this company, is the organizer of the Junior Red Cross. Since that fateful day of December 7th, the members of the Freshman Broadcasting Company have been trying to do their bit for national defense.

In a lighter vein, Mr. Vincent Tisi, a member of the board of directors, is the "Arthur Murray" of this outfit. With the capable assistance of Miss Loretta Hames they are trying to help us scale the heights of sublime ignorance concerning dancing. The skill of the pupils was demonstrated at the annual freshman social, conducted April 10th. It was a gala affair and the hall way gayly decorated. Games as well as dancing were enjoyed.

Due to an important engagement at the altar, Miss Leah Savitsky has had to leave her program "Science Forum of the Air", in the capable hands of Miss Margaret Hayes.

In studio B1, Miss Loretta Hames conducts the "Voice of Literature" program. Softly through the closed door come wafting out bits of poetry—"Who touches a hair of yon grey head, dies like a dog . . ." The cast portrayed these famous lines beautifully with no coaching from the audience.

An interesting sidelight on fashions is the growing popularity of knee socks. How many times has your announcer seen them gracing the legs of our youthful part-time employees?

Our last little item of social interest is the many assemblies that have been held in the Music Hall here. They were led by the afternoon supervisor, Mr. Karl K. Tarbell.

Ladies and gentlemen, try STUDY tonight! To use it is to love it. For further behind the scene news, listen in at 1943 on your dial under another network.

The Sophomore Broadmasting Company presents to you the news of the day. But first a word about our product.

HOMEWORK—it comes in the "thrifty, economical, easy to-handle size", which takes only a couple of minutes to pass out, but for best results apply yourselves for a stretch of two to three hours. You'll be amazed at the results! You no longer want to take the day off from "work". Your mind is relaxed. You are no longer furtive—hoping for some sort of distraction to come along so your "boss" won't ask you to account for the work you should have done last night.

And now the news.

The "Quiz Kids", up in studio C1 on the third floor of this pretentious building, are reviewing "The Lady of The Lake" for the benefit of our listeners. If you don't mind a pun from the announcer, how much those kids wish "The Lady" would drown in her "Lake", thus ending their mental discomfiture.

Mr. William Esposito, that well-known man about radio, conducts a show in studio C3 called "People Are Funny", which is exemplified by most of the answers received by the director..

Our fashion column contains this item which may interest the feminine element. Loafers, an all-purpose shoe, are gradually replacing saddle shoes. They're worn at dances, at school, at play—any time at all. This is the most popular shoe that has yet come out.

Rumor has it that there is some sort of maniac loose around our company. Several of the male members have appeared with their locks shorn; but to be more specific in terms of the modern vernacular, many of them now have what is called the "butch" or "crew-cut". The culprits

responsible for this are believed to be from the Senior Broadcasting Company, namely, Freddy Spoerl and Tommy Ryan.

The "Parade of Sports", which comes to you weekly every Saturday afternoon, contains some familiar names on its roster. The athletes from this system are: Richard Marsden, Walter Wiacek, Louis Murray, William Aiello, Thomas Horesco, James McMahon, Eugene Soukup, Robert Steinman, Russell Haluschak, William Smarz, and Benjamin Wells.

One item which I neglected to mention was the officers of Sophomore Broadcasting System, who are: Joseph Mas, president; Jean Gould, vice-president; Ralph Mongillo, secretary; and Richard Groth, treasurer.

But before signing off, let me remind you to try our product HOMEWORK tonight for rewarding results tomorrow.

The Junior Broadcasting System, following a precedent set up by other companies, presents to you the inside news of its network. You will hear of some of the latest events and trends. But as usual our product comes first.

EFFORT—Have you any on hand? Or are you one of those washed-out, limp characters who lack the necessary pep and vigor? Well, you don't have to be! Starting tomorrow why don't you drop in at the nearest drug store and ask for twelve "effort" tablets. That's right—E-F-F-O-R-T—effort. After you have exerted this effort, your teachers will marvel at the difference in your work. Who knows, maybe you'll graduate! So, boys and girls, don't miss your chance to graduate. Exert effort now to achieve the final result.

The Junior Playhouse, under the direction of Mr. Norman DeMarco, is presenting well-known classical dramatizations: "As You Like It" and "Silas Marner." Ladies and gentlemen, if you've never heard Gilbert Grady portray the role of the lover in a Shakespearean drama, you don't know what you're missing. The setting of "Silas Marner" was changed from Raveloe to Ravioli by the director. It was more appetizing this way! Incidentally, Mr. DeMarco was responsible for many of the assemblies held in this company, as it was his Oral Expression Club which put them on. A fact which we must face with regret is the departure of the beloved director from our company. In June when his program goes off the air for the summer vacation, he is going to Massachusetts to another bigger and better company. So to him we extend our heartfelt thanks and best wishes in his new position.

Coming to you daily except Thursdays in that sensational new program directed by a newcomer to our system. The program is "Hall of Flame" and the newcomer is Mr. Stanley Mulak. Physics and biology must have exerted a spell upon the feminine element this year for some reason or other, if the number of women in the radio audience tells the story.

A fashion note which is of supreme interest in feminine circles: the All-American skirt and sweater was forsaken one morning for a more arresting attire. It must have been "Huckleberry Finn" day, or something to that effect; for our young ladies appeared in slacks, jazz-bows, men's shirts and pig-tails. But after a few brief and well-directed remarks made to them by the assistant supervisor, they journeyed home to return again in the regulation clothing.

The company went social in a big way this year with its annual Junior Promenade. Admiring throngs were in attendance. The hall was patriotically and beautifully decorated in a Star of Liberty theme. The crystal stars surrounding the otherwise drab walls lent a sparkle and glitter. Together with the soft colored lights, it made quite a glamorous effect.

This station has its own football and basketball teams and this year our rival station D. H. S. was defeated on Thanksgiving Day, 19-6. The boys who play on our teams are: William Aiello, Russell Haluschak, Louis Murray, Henry Rappa, William Smarz, Eugene Soukup, Robert Steinman, James Waters, Benjamin Wells, Walter Wiacek, Arthur Ziegler, Finton Beatrice, Rudy Danowski, Edward Mas, and John Simonetti.

The Junior Broadcasting System regrets most sincerely to inform its listeners of the death of the Supervisor of Stations, Mr. Harry Fowler. All mourn his loss and the Senior Broadcasting Company has hung a picture in our main office as a memorial and a tribute to him.

The slate of officers that served the System this year was: Joseph Mas as president, Gilbert Grady as vice-president, Jean Gould as secretary, and Finton Beatrice as treasurer.

Our next news broadcast will occur at 1945 on your dial. This is the Junior Broadcasting System.

Station S. H. S. is presenting the last of the series of "inside news" broadcasts that have been brought to you by Faculty Products, Inc. The employees of The Senior Broadcasting Company are joining the Alumni Inc., and other new employees are expected to appear next fall in their places. So, radio listeners, here is our last news broadcast coming to you at 1945 on your dial, entitled "This is Our Best" by S.H.S. But true to form, I must say a word about our product.

Faculty Products, Inc., our sponsors for the last four years, have outdone themselves in enabling us to present to you a new product. Glendon's Bakery is putting out something new in the way of rolls—HONOR ROLLS—try them and taste their rich, delicate flavor. They contain vitamins A and B. You can get them either in the super size of HIGH HONOR ROLLS; or the family size, HONORS; or the pocket size, HONORABLE MENTION. Try these rolls next contract and see how pleased and surprised your family will be.

Now for the news.

A new addition to the sponsors group this year has been Miss Mary Farrell who teaches Spanish to our employees. The company, in upholding the good neighbor policy, is putting on a Spanish program—but first some of the cast must know a little Spanish. Consequently a club has been formed for the development of their Spanish vocabulary.

Down in A1, "The American Forum of The Air", the "Reader's Digest" has seen much use, while up in C5, the "Town Meeting of The Air", there have been some pretty lively debates concerning the World Security organization and the treatment of countries such as Germany and Poland. Have you read up on your latest magazine articles and newspaper columnists? Then perhaps you have reached a good conclusion. If so, mail us a penny post card in care of this station, and let us know your views.

A current rumor is going around to the effect that the hit song "Accentuate The Positive" started in the laboratory situated on the third floor of our honored building. According to Mrs. Simon, the laboratory technician, when there's a surplus of electrons and not enough protons, which you find from the atomic number minus the atomic weight according to the octette theory of two electrons in the first orbit but eight in the second orbit up to a certain valence, you'll have more negative charges which you'll have to eliminate, but you'll have to accentuate the positive in the nucleus . . .

Lately many of our female employees have been nursing broken finger nails—typing, you know. We have a good solution: Send us \$1.98 plus six cents for postal charges, and we will send you a pair of scissors immediately. Don't forget to include your return address.

I think a fashion note will just fit in here. The girls are sporting silver name barrettes, while Joseph Carlson typifies the current trend among the boys—viz, plaid jackets, loafers, bright socks and perhaps a bow tie.

Those who have served faithfully as officers in the Senior Broadcasting Company are: Gilbert Grady, president; William Smarz, vice-president; Frances Cantin, secretary; and James McMahon, treasurer.

We extend congratulations to Thomas Dagle and Finton Beatrice, whose conscientious use of our products for four years has won them the highest recognition of the company, that of valedictorian and salutatorian respectively.

And now on behalf of the employees of the Senior Broadcasting Company and myself, I extend sincerest appreciation to Faculty Products Inc., without whose kindness and assistance this series of programs would not have been possible. From now on we shall be known only as members of the Alumni. Thus, in the hope that this record will live as a tribute to four years of study—effort—homework—and honor roll, we leave Shelton High School.

THE END

CATHERINE GUIDER

DOLORES MARTI

KATHRYN HOYE

Adviser—MISS LEE

THEIR NAME	WHAT THEY SAY	FINAL DESTINATION
Anthony, Anna	"Who . . . me?"	Office Girl
Beatrice, Finton	"They're all mad fools."	Infantry
Benham, Kenneth	"Ain't it the truth, tho!"	Infantry
Bierwirth, Winifred	"O Gee!"	Soda-jerker
Blakely, Frances	"Oh, for those good old days."	Nurse
Boyson, Jane	"I can see me now!"	Nurse
Bracci, Stephen	(He's on the quiet side.)	Contractor
Bragulat, James	"What a ride!"	U.S. Navy Radio Technician
Buccelly, Ada	"Not much."	Musician
Canganelly, Gloria	"We have more fun!"	Career Girl
Cantin, Frances	"Oh, how howribble!"	Dress Designer
Capece, Eleanor	(Almost anything)	Beautician
Carlson, Joseph	"Roll those eyes."	U.S. Navy Radio Technician
Dagle, Thomas	"Holy Mackerel!"	Army Man
Danowski, Rudy	"Shucks!"	Yale
Dikovsky, Basil	"I beg your pardon."	Blue Jacket
Earhart, Marie	"Ah, Heck!"	Beauty Expert
Eckberg Jean	"Pardon me!"	Nurse
Evans, Philip	"I dunno!"	Army
Gill, Lillian	"Hi."	Clerical Worker
Gonyer, Wayne	"What've we got for homework?"	Farmer
Gould, Jean	"Are you kiddin'?"	Woman in White
Grady, Gilbert	"Egads!!"	Dentist
Guider, Catherine	"Gee whiz, kids."	Medical Technician
Hallaman, Jean	"You wouldn't kid me, would you?"	Hairdresser
Haussler, Mary	"Don't Fence Me In!"	Magazine Illustrator
Helm, Carl	"Oh Gee?"	Navy
Herrick, Dorothy	"Oh, dear."	Office Worker
Hess, John	(Very little)	Navy
Horvath, Elizabeth	"Are you kiddin'?"	Secretary
Hoye, Kathryn	"Don't lose it."	Window Trimmer
Jones, Catherine	"Gee Whiz!"	Nurse
Lanzi, Anna	Naturally!"	Dress Designer
Marchitto, Laura	"Can I help you?"	Candy Counter in Woolworth's
Marti, Dolores	Who, me?"	Teacher
Mas, Edward	"Why do today what you can put off till tomorrow!"	Serviceman
McCloskey, Gertrude	"Be good now!"	Clerical Worker
McMahon, James	(Practically anything)	Business Man
Micka, John	"Don't lose it."	Player With the N. Y. Giants
Murray, Louis	"You ain't kiddin'!"	Navy Man
Rappa, Henry	"Where's Murray?"	Navy
Roslonowski, Phyllis	"Darn it."	Nurse
Russell, Howard	"Just for a thrill!"	Navy
Savarese, Philomena	"No kiddin'?"	Hairdresser
Savignano, Josephine	"Oh Geeps!"	Radio Broadcaster
Shelton, Velma	"Hmmm?"	Dress Designer
Simonetti, John	"Hi, fellows!"	Doctor
Skurat, Marjorie	"Hi, Sharpy!"	Dramatics School
Smarz, William	"Ha-ha."	A Life of Leisure
Soukup, Eugene	"I don't know."	Baseball Player
Steinman, Robert	"May I help you?"	Clothier to Dad and Lad
Stevens, Grace	"Don't bother me!"	Store Clerk
Stockmal, Howard	"Oh, you kid!"	Navy
Sutkowski, Jean	"I'll be seeing you!"	Office Clerk
Szarka, Grace	"Oh, my back!"	Secretary
Thompson, Vivienne	"Gosh darn it!"	Secretary
Tichy, Frances	"Yeah?"	Farmerette
Waters, James	"Huh?"	Engineer
Weber, Henry	"Supposing'!"	Pianist
Weimann, Lorraine	"Oh, Golly!"	Business Executive
Wells, Benjamin	"Oh, yea!"	Swabbing Decks
Wilson, Lois	"Oh, Fine!"	Office Worker
Wladyka, Helen	"Oh, worms!"	Hairdresser
Zalmer, Richard	(Not much of anything)	Drummer Boy
Ziegler, Arthur	"Oh you dog!"	Adventurer

CLASS WILL



We, the Class of 1945 of the Shelton High School, City of Shelton, County of Fairfield, State of Connecticut, United States of America, on the planet "Earth", being of sound and disposing mind, do hereby make and declare this to be our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former Wills by us made.

Frances Cantin leaves her acting ability to any Junior who can succeed in holding an audience spellbound.

Frances Blakely bequeaths her nickname "Gabby", bestowed upon her by Mr. Tyrrell, to Ruth Ledger.

Kenneth Benham and Carl Helm leave, and are so-o-o-o-o glad!

Gloria Cangelley wills her tantalizing smile to Cynthia Bugle.

Kathryn Hoyer bequeaths the privilege of playing the National Anthem at assemblies to any Junior who is willing to attempt to play loud enough so the student body will stay in tune.

Jean Gould and Dorothy Herrick leave their pep and energy to Helene Skelly and Evelyn Rogowski.

James McMahon leaves his crew-cut to Bobby McLeod with hopes that he doesn't catch cold.

Henry Rappa leaves and all is quiet!

Helen Wladyka and Laura Marchitto will their neatness to Louise Farr and Nancy Hamilton.

Benjamin Wells bestows his freckles upon Charles Saulnier . . . all two hundred and fifty-nine of 'em.

John Simonetti and Howard Stockmal will their up-to-date wardrobes to Dicky Moore and Eugene Buchli.

Catherine Guider and James Waters tried, without avail, to leave their "speed" to some Junior . . . we couldn't wait that long to go to press!

Jean Eckberg would like to leave her bill at the Tweed Shop to any Junior girl who wishes to be well-groomed.

Elizabeth Horvath bestows her position as court steno upon any Junior desiring police protection.

William Smarz was about to leave his method of studying to innocent Joe Sylvester, when the Board of Education interfered. The lucky boy!

Marjorie Skurat and Anna Lanzi bestow their pleasing personalities on Esther Smith and Shirley Denny.

John Micka leaves his Charles Atlas physique to Russ Batza.

Louis Murray leaves his ability as a convincing speaker to any Junior who can command the attention of an audience of one in the hall at recess.

Mary Haussler leaves Mr. Tyrrell a year's supply of gum . . . hopes he likes Grapevine.

Phyllis Roslonowski, somewhat unwillingly, leaves her Derby heart-throb to Eleanor Finer.

Basil Dikovsky was about to leave his name in pages of history, but in walked Miss Lee in time to save the book!

Anna Anthony wills her ability to get things done properly to La Verne Fette. A word to the wise . . . !

Winifred Bierwirth bestows her job as soda-jerker at Moscardini's to any Junior liking her ice cream on the house.

Jane Boyson leaves her popularity among both girls and boys to Geraldine Gaetz.

The Smiling Irishman got Stephen Bracci's car before any Junior had a chance.

Thomas Dagle and Howard Russell have to leave their tables in the library . . . they couldn't get them through the door.

Rudy Danowski leaves these pleasant surroundings to mingle with students of higher learning at Yale.

Gertrude McCloskey leaves her jewelry to any Junior who can find a generous serviceman.

Lillian Gill bestows some of her height on Frances Yoia . . . she can use it.

Henry Weber bequeaths his "way with the ivories" to Michael Zaskalicky.

We wanted Richard Zalmer to leave his drums, but he wouldn't.

Arthur Ziegler bestows his football talent on "Shrimp" Zuren.

Philip Evans wills his pleasant chats with Miss Titus to any Junior who thinks he can outsmart her . . . Phil couldn't.

Wayne Gonyer leaves his place on the spitball firing range to Red Saulnier. Keep 'em flying.

Eleanor Capece leaves her position as heiress of the Woolworth millions to any Junior who has the ambition to get ahead.

Lois Wilson leaves her bark, which is worse than her bite, to anyone able to obtain cough drops.

James Bragulat wills his accent to any Junior wishing to obtain Brooklyn citizenship.

Grace Szarka would leave her friendship rings if they weren't so attached to her.

Lorraine Weimann leaves her naive manner to Virginia Insalaco.

Robert Steinman bequeaths his place in Miss Lee's history class to some witty Junior who will promise to carry on . . . Bob says it's fun.

Jean Sutkowski warned us NOT to leave her diploma to anyone.

Eugene Soukup leaves his curly locks to any Junior boy that owns, a strong pre-war comb.

Edward Mas leaves, and somehow we think Mrs. Simon is relieved!

Jean Hallaman wills her art ability to Florence Larson in hopes that she will find it to be as enjoyable a hobby as she did.

Catherine Jones gives her ever-ready laughter to any Junior that appreciates good jokes and can make a snappy comeback.

Ada Buccelly leaves her rosy cheeks to Irene Sedlock . . . lucky you!

Dolores Marti and Josephine Savignano bestow their quiet and dignified manner of speaking on Lillian Wan and Regina Ellsworth.

Velma Shelton wills to Jane Taylor her good times at the Grange dances . . . Swing your partner!

Frances Tichy and Philomena Savarese leave their good-natured dispositions to Julia Kowal and Edith Ziegler.

Vivienne Thompson leaves her studious attitude to Joan Wilcox.

Finton Beatrice insists that he isn't dying and therefore refuses to make out his will!

Gilbert Grady and Marie Earhart leave their ever-readiness to support school activities to William Hogan and Maryel Goad.

Grace Stevens bequeaths her dimples to Frances Feltovic, knowing they will be a valuable asset.

Joseph Carlson and John Hess, now in the Service, leave us this thought! Buy More Bonds!

As our last wish, we the Class of 1945, hope that the future senior class will support all school activities wholeheartedly and lead the way for the rest of the school.

Subscribed, sealed, published, and declared by Marjorie Skurat, Grace Szarka, and Lillian Gill, the above named testators, as their last will in our presence, who at their request, and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto, this twenty-second day of June, 1945, in the city of Shelton.

Signed: Miss Eleanor Smith

Mrs. Helen Simon

Mrs. Mary Teevan

Faculty Adviser: Mr. Tyrrell



THE IDEAL GIRL OF 1945

SHE SHOULD HAVE:



Jean Eckberg's hair
Marie Earhart's complexion
Frances Cantin's eyes
Catherine Jones' nose
Jane Boyson's mouth
Gloria Canganelly's teeth
Gloria Canganelly's smile
Mary Haussler's chin
Jean Eckberg's voice
Jane Boyson's figure
Jane Boyson's dancing ability
Jean Sutkowski's athletic ability
Marie Earhart's poise
Lorraine Weimann's manners
Catherine Guider's tact
Marie Earhart's clothes
Catherine Guider's vocabulary
Jean Gould's enthusiasm
Frances Cantin's sincerity
Jean Gould's loyalty
Laura Marchitto's neatness
Jean Gould's sense of humor
Catherine Jones's originality
Kathryn Hoye's promptness

THE IDEAL BOY OF 1945

HE SHOULD HAVE:



Louis Murray's hair

Carl Helm's complexion

James Bragulat's eyes

Carl Helm's nose

James McMahon's mouth

Henry Weber's teeth

Howard Russell's smile

Eugene Soukup's chin

James Bragulat's voice

Louis Murray's physique

James Waters' dancing ability

Arthur Ziegler's athletic ability

John Simonetti's poise

John Simonetti's manners

Wayne Gonyer's tact

John Simonetti's clothes

Gilbert Grady's vocabulary

Gilbert Grady's enthusiasm

Thomas Dagle's sincerity

Gilbert Grady's loyalty

Howard Stockmal's neatness

William Smarz's sense of humor

Joe Carlson's originality

Gilbert Grady's promptness

CALENDAR OF OUR SENIOR YEAR

SEPTEMBER

- 6—Wednesday Sharpened our pencils—what about our wits???
- 7—Thursday Not adjusted to those "early hours" yet.
- 8—Friday The queue outside the office . . . What subjects did you change?
- 11—Monday Someone in Chemistry mastered the art of turning on the gas.
- 13—Wednesday Glad it isn't Friday!
- 22—Friday Just think . . . no school tomorrow.
- 25—Monday Typing classes still using those "jazz" records!
- 27—Wednesday Mr. Tyrrell's jokes keep Law class in high spirits.

OCTOBER

- 3—Tuesday Couples continue to wear out the concrete with those recess rendezvous.
- 9—Monday No day for tests . . . we have the blues.
- 12—Thursday Mr. Esposito's eye-catching hat—Flash!
- 20—Friday Some of the students look bald. Could it have been those contract tests?
- 24—Tuesday Those problem children in Chemistry.
- 26—Thursday Some of the milkweed pods that Miss Smith has been collecting escaped!
- 27—Friday Teachers' Convention.
- 30—Monday D-Day—we received our report cards. Period!
- 31—Tuesday Has the family calmed down after yesterday?

NOVEMBER

- 6—Monday Snow fell—all two flakes.
- 8—Wednesday Roosevelt won again.
- 9—Thursday Jane Boyson sleeping in Law.
- 10—Friday Beatrice and Carlson give thrilling performance in Educational Week program.
- 15—Wednesday More meetings for Senior Dance.
- 17—Friday Senior Dance very successful.
- 20—Monday Still raining.
- 22—Wednesday Students getting Christmas jobs
- 27—Monday Good day for ducks and people who can swim.

DECEMBER

- 1—Friday Junior Dance.
- 2—Saturday Newspaper Conference in New Haven.
- 4—Monday Seventeen shopping days until Christmas.

6—Wednesday Contract tests.
 8—Friday Joe Carlson's tie.
 12—Tuesday That rush at 1:30.
 15—Friday First basketball game . . . we lost!
 18—Monday Christmas spirit in the air.
 20—Wednesday Out until next year.

JANUARY

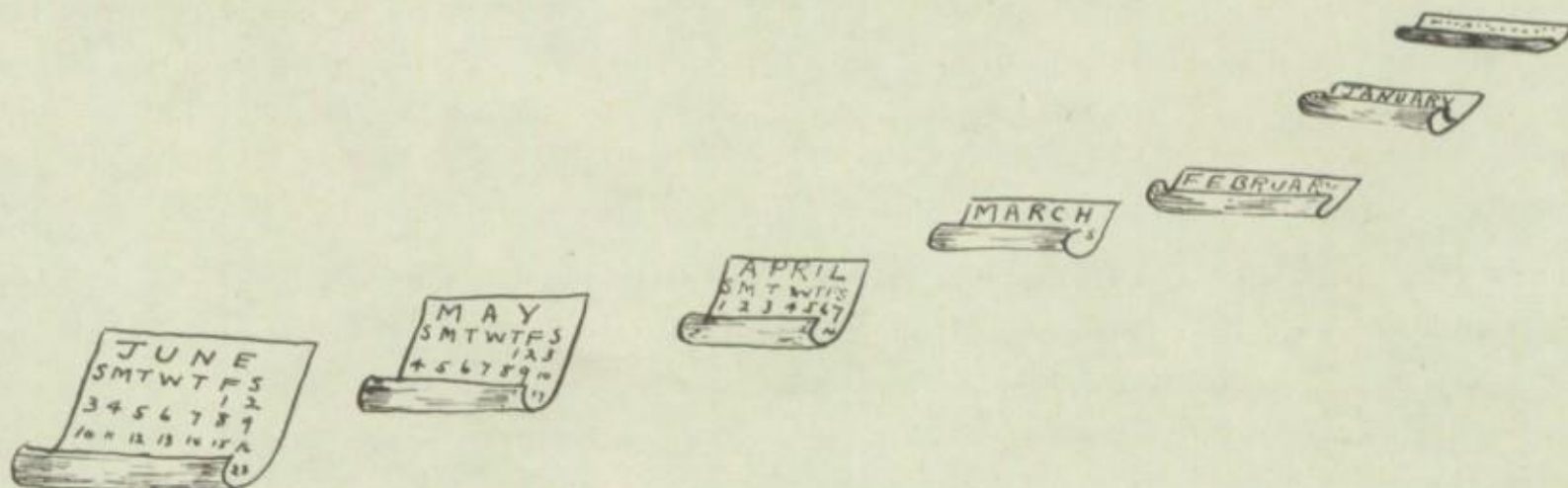
2—Tuesday We're back again. C1, C2, and C5 painted.
 9—Tuesday Meeting of complete ARGUS Board.
 12—Friday Only victory of basketball season. Sophomore Dance.
 15—Monday With snow, it's "white Monday".
 17—Wednesday Sporting Christmas gifts.
 26—Friday More snow.
 29—Monday And still they paint!

FEBRUARY

2—Friday End of third contract.
 9—Friday Snow-bound . . . no school.
 13—Tuesday Report cards—Who said 13 was a lucky number!
 16—Friday End of basketball season . . . what a relief!
 21—Wednesday First issue of FOCUS.
 22—Thursday Beginning of vacation.

MARCH

5—Monday Here we are again.
 7—Wednesday Proofs of pictures . . . the awful truth!
 8—Thursday Spring is in the air.
 9—Friday Dance given by Spanish Club.
 17—Saturday Green is very popular color.
 20—Tuesday Fun taking group pictures.
 21—Wednesday Pictures and fun continued.
 26—Monday Finton Beatrice gayly painting in Chemistry.
 28—Wednesday Sale of Easter Seals by Student Council.



ASSEMBLIES

The bright and sunny morning of September sixth found an eager group of students assembled in the auditorium. After giving a few brief remarks, Mr. Kingsley assigned us to our home rooms. The student body was surprised to learn that classrooms A¹ and A² were to accommodate the entire senior class. We attributed this to the fact that, because of the war, many of the members of this class had left school to join the Armed Forces or to work in factories.

Mr. Glendon discussed proper school conduct at an assembly held on September twenty-sixth. Under the supervision of the cheerleaders, we practiced some cheers and sang songs.

On October sixteenth, an assembly was held for the United War and Community Chest Fund. An inspirational talk was given by Mr. Driftmeyer of the Yale Divinity School. He told of his travels throughout the war-torn countries and of his visits to Prisoner of War Camps. A plea for the local agencies was made by Mr. Glendon.

On November third, an assembly was given by the senior history classes. The chief topic of discussion was China. Dr. Willard Beard, a resident of Shelton who has spent the greater part of his life in China, was the chief speaker. Grace Szarka, Sylvia Sanford, and Vilma Cook modeled Chinese gowns. Together with Lois Wilson, Phyllis Thornfeldt, and Frances Cantin, they also sang the Chinese National Anthem.

Our annual Armistice Day assembly was held on November tenth. The program opened with the reading of the Governor's Proclamation by Jean Rourke. We were addressed by members of the Charles W. Sutter Post of the American Legion. Those who represented the Legion were Mayor Ralph C. Booth and Wheaton Wilson. Herbert Emanuelson, State Commander of the American Legion, gave an interesting speech on the subject of compulsory military training for boys during peacetime. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Bayley, sang several selections.

November twenty-second was a big day for every Shelton High School student—our "Turkey Day" pep rally was held. The speakers were Mayor Booth, Coach Conklin, Mr. Kingsley, George Quadretti, "Zenny" Pawlowski, and co-captains Arthur Ziegler and Eugene Soukup. Mayor Booth discussed some of S. H. S.'s past football stars. Coach Conklin stressed the importance of cooperation on the part of the student body, in cheering "our boys" to victory. Mr. Quadretti gave his usual "pep-talk" and held the audience in a turmoil of laughter. Everyone participated in the cheering and singing which was led by the cheerleaders. We all left the assembly hall in high spirits.

The Oral Expression Class, directed by Miss Tisi, presented Norman Corwin's "Untitled" at an assembly given on December first. A number of songs were sung by the remainder of the class, giving the appropriate atmosphere for various parts of the program. They were "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "This is Worth Fighting For," "The Lord's Prayer," and "God Bless America."

On December fifteenth, the Spanish Club presented a skit portraying the Spanish observation of Christmas. Dolores Marti, John Simonetti, and Anita Yvars sang "Adeste Fideles" in Spanish. Accompanied by Nestor Mengual with his violin and Kathryn Hoye at the piano, other songs were sung by members of the club. At the conclusion of the program, the entire student body joined in the singing of several Christmas carols. We all carried back to our classes a bountiful supply of Christmas "Spirit."

Our traditional Christmas assembly was held on December twentieth. A poem, "St. Nick Visits the Salesgirl," was recited by Frances Yoia. Eleanor Finer, accompanied by Henry Weber at the piano, sang "White Christmas." A verse choir, composed of members of the freshman class from Ferry School, presented three selections, "Death of the Old Year," "Velvet Shoes," and "A Visit From St. Nicholas." As a concluding feature, the members of the Oral Expression Class presented a Song Story, "The Christmas Idea." Upon the termination of the assembly, we embarked on a delightful Christmas vacation.

Our first assembly after vacation was held on January fifth. We witnessed a motion picture on Canada. This was one of a series presented by "The March of Time."

A program held in commemoration of the birthdays of two great American presidents was given by the Oral Expression Class on February twenty-first. The assembly began with the presentation of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" by Mary Ogle. "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight" and "Washington's Birthday" were given by a verse choir consisting of the members of the class. Two playlets, "A House Divided" and "The Armstrong Case," illustrated two important events in Lincoln's life. We were happy to see a large number of boys taking part in the program. An interesting fact to note was that many of them were not actually members of the class, but had contributed their time and talent to help make the assembly a success.





ARGUS STAFF

EDITORS
Marie Earhart
Gilbert Grady

BUSINESS
Helen Wladyka

PHOTOGRAPHY
Gertrude McCloskey

ART
Mary Houssler

SENIOR SKETCHES
Thomas Dagle

ASSEMBLIES
Lorraine Weimann

PROPHECY
Kathryn Hoyer

HISTORY
Catherine Guider

WILL
Marjorie Skurat

SERVICEMEN
Jean Hallaman

ADVISER
Miss Rae

THE ARGUS BOARD

EDITORS

Marie Earhart
Gilbert Grady

ART

Mary Haussler
Jean Hallaman
Frances Cantin

PHOTOGRAPHY

Gertrude McCloskey

BUSINESS

Helen Wladyka
Winifred Bierwirth

Ada Buccelly

Gloria Canganelly

Lillian Gill

Josephine Savignano

Grace Stevens

Lois Wilson

CLASS MATERIAL

Finton Beatrice

Frances Blakely

Eleanor Capece

Thomas Dagle

Jean Gould

Catherine Guider

Kathryn Hoyer

Anna Lanzi

Laura Marchitto

Dolores Marti

Howard Russell

Philomena Savarese

Marjorie Skurat

Jean Sutkowski

Grace Szarka

Vivienne Thompson

Lorraine Weimann

ART ADVISER, Miss Verrett



THE FOCUS

FOCUS STAFF

Co-Editors	Frances Cantin and Joan Wilcox
Business Manager	Jean Gould
Sports Editor	Gilbert Grady
Faculty Advisers	Mrs. Teevan, Mrs. Simon, Mr. Tyrrell

REPORTERS

Dorothy Daiuto	Frances Gomis	Robert Page	Helene Skelly
Frances Feltovic	Alice Jefferson	Walter Piorkowski	Phyllis Thornfeldt
Laverne Fette	Elizabeth Kondash	Henry Rappa	Frances Yoia
Shirley Finer	Ruth Ledger	Lillian Reffelt	Edith Ziegler
Maryel Goad	Dolores Marti	Eileen Rich	

The FOCUS was started late this year, consequently there were fewer issues; but the quality of the paper, established in previous years, remained unchanged. It attempted to cover school activities—assemblies, club news and class notes,—and its editorials tried to include subjects of nation-wide interest which were of importance to the students. For incidental interest there were articles on fashions and "tid-bits" about our own students.

The FOCUS this year was printed by the Blue Print Company of Bridgeport, and the offset style of printing was used. This style, although it required more work, allowed the use of many pictures and cartoons, and consequently made the FOCUS more attractive and interesting.





THE FRENCH CLUB

President, Robert McLeod

Vice-President, Edith Ziegler

Treasurer, Michael Zaskalicky

Secretary, Fred Cotter

Adviser, Miss Rulofson

At the first meeting of the French Club, which was held in October, officers were elected. It was decided at the November meeting to hold a series of dancing classes; they proved profitable both socially and financially. A Christmas party was held in December and members of the first year French class were entertained. Additional dancing classes were held in March, to the enjoyment of all. During the spring vacation the French Club enjoyed a sight-seeing trip in New York, where they visited many places of interest.

Meetings were held on the second Tuesday of every month. Geraldine Gaetz, Maryel Goad, Harriet Orkis and Gilbert Grady were in charge of these meetings.

The final meeting of the year was a dinner party held at the "Chez Suzanne", a French restaurant in New Haven.

THE SPANISH CLUB

Since its first meeting in September, the Spanish Club has been very active. Meetings were held on two Wednesdays of each month.

Cake sales were sponsored throughout the year, and at Christmas time the Club presented a Christmas assembly at which the popular carols were sung in Spanish. Two ice-skating parties were held during the colder months, and on Valentine's Day the group enjoyed a dinner at Rapp's. On March ninth the club sponsored a "Spring Dance", and this was very successful.

The club enjoyed a hot-dog roast at Miss Farrell's home in Hamden on April fifteenth, and the members enjoyed themselves immensely. Then, during the spring vacation, the group enjoyed a day in New York, and this was the "high point" of their year.

President, Edward Mas

Vice-President, John Simonetti

Secretary, Geraldine Gaetz

Treasurer, Anna Wysowski

Adviser, Miss Farrell



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

President, Louis Murray

Secretary, Shirley Denny

Treasurer, Henry Hine

Adviser, Mr. Glendon



This year the Student Council has undertaken many projects which have been beneficial both to the students of Shelton High School, and to our city of Shelton.

It is the Student Council's responsibility to represent the classes from which they are chosen as well as the remaining student body. The Council discusses many school problems and solves the difficulties involved. A member of the faculty is present at all meetings, hears and discusses with the Student Council the difficulty involved; but the final decisions are left to the Council itself.

The congestion in the corridors has improved somewhat since rules were laid down by the Council for going to and from the lockers.

The Council has been active in school affairs as well. The school newspaper was again printed and put into circulation, by help from the Council, and through the cooperation of the teachers and the students.

The Student Council has given aid both to the general public and the various charitable organizations in our community, by campaigning for the Red Cross, the Community War Fund, Easter Seals, and the Tuberculosis Fund.

The projects undertaken by the Council have been numerous and very beneficial to our school.

The members of the Student Council hope that in the years to come, the Student Council will remain, and be as active as it has been in the past year.

STAMP SALESMEN

Adviser, Mr. Tyrrell

Another year has passed, and from September to June the stamp and bond salesmen have been busy. During the nation-wide drives this group sold war stamps and bonds in the various homerooms, and thanks to their efforts, a total of \$4,750.00 was realized.



Urged on by the salesmen, the homerooms competed with one another to gain top place on the bond list, and this position was captured by the freshmen in D5 in Ferry School, who contributed \$893.65 in the various drives. Congratulations, D5!

Congratulations too to the hard working salesmen whose efforts have been unceasing, and congratulations to Mr. Tyrrell who directed this group's activities.



THE GLEE CLUB

President	.	.	.	.	.	.	Kathryn Hoye
Secretary	.	.	.	.	.	.	Frances Cantin
Adviser	.	.	.	.	.	.	Mr. Bayley

In September of 1944, the Glee Club held an organization meeting, at which time officers were elected and several new members were inducted.

Because of the lack of experience of most of its members, the Glee Club did not appear in many assemblies during the year; but at the few assemblies in which its members did appear, their selections were enthusiastically accepted. This group concluded its year of training by singing several selections at the Class Day Exercises, and at that time letters were awarded to Dolores Marti, Kathryn Hoye and Frances Cantin.

THE AERONAUTICS CLUB

Adviser, Mr. Esposito

The Pre-Flight Aeronautics class met at the High School on Tuesday evenings during the year, and was under the supervision of Mr. Esposito. This class offered a study of the principles of aerodynamics, details of aircraft construction, meteorology, and navigation. The group not only used text-books in their studies, but also enjoyed several interesting moving-pictures dealing with the topics they studied.





CLASS OF 1946

President, Robert McLeod

Vice-President, Geraldine Gaetz

Secretary, Irene Sedlock

Treasurer, John Fallon

CLASS OF 1947

President, Raymond Cicia

Vice-President, Frances Gomis

Secretary, Alice Jefferson

Treasurer, Vladamier Batza



CLASS OF 1948

President, Robert Kopasz

Vice-President, Barbara Wakelee

Secretary, Vera Carlson

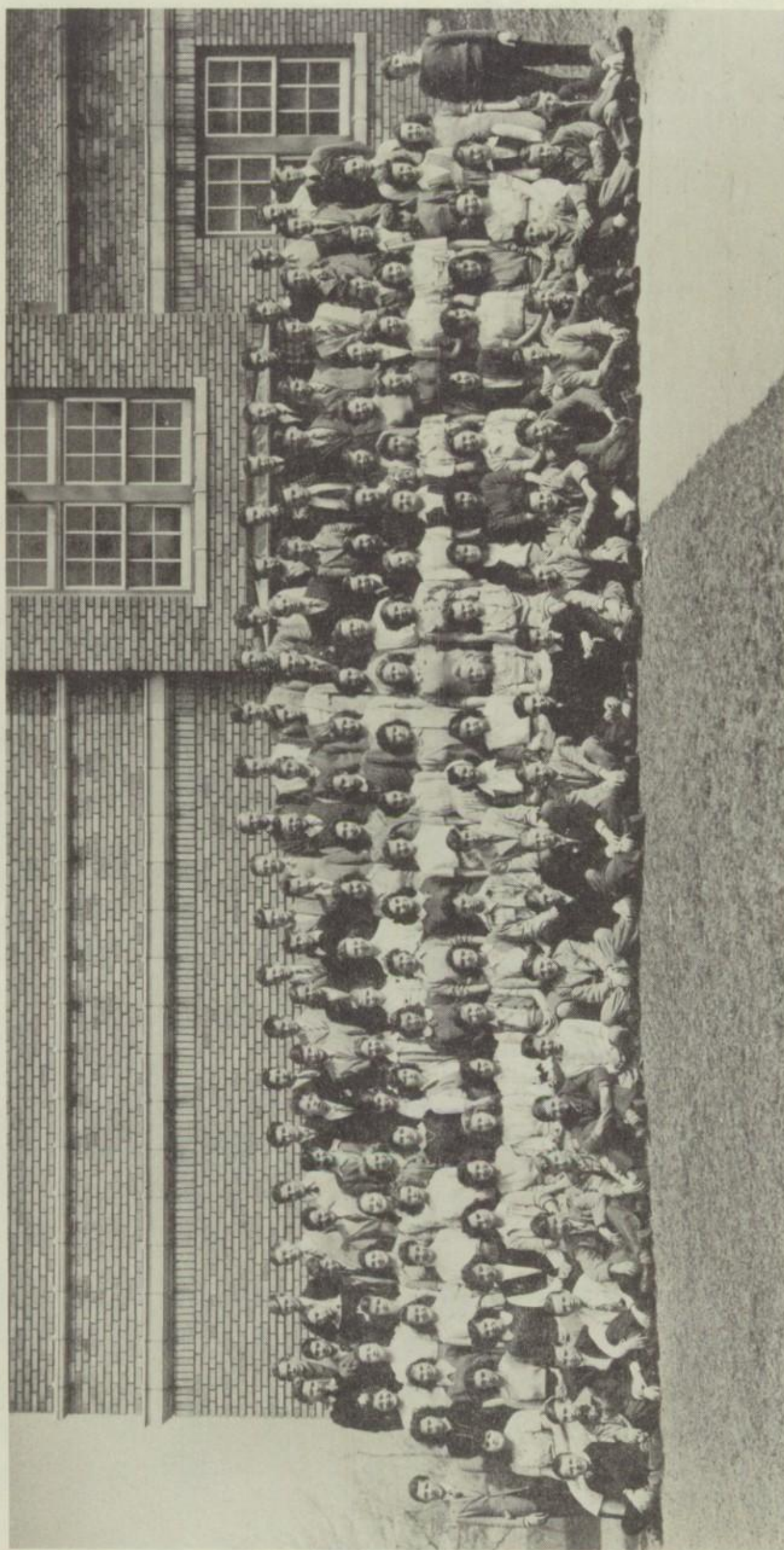
Treasurer, Alvin Bennati



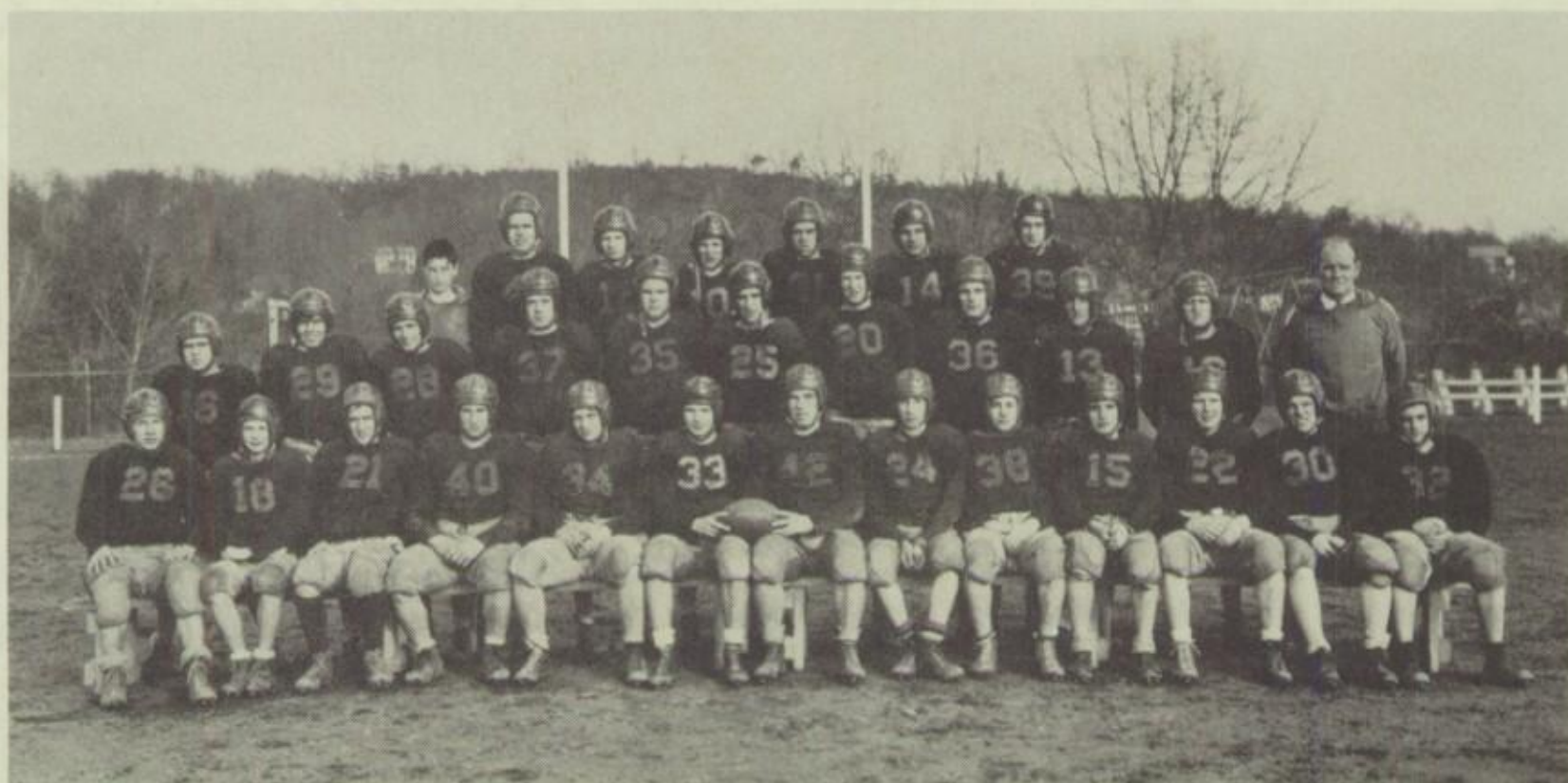
CLASS OF 1946



CLASS OF 1947



CLASS OF 1948



FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Co-Captains: Eugene Soukup, Arthur Ziegler

Louis Murray
Allan Osterhoudt
Francis Masiak
Harry Comkowycz
Nelson Bacchiocchi
John Fallon
Henry Hine
Benjamin Wells
Robert Wells

Ronald Zeuren
Thomas Simonetti
George McIntyre
Raymond Cicia
Lawrence Wright
Edward Belade
Richard Sutkowski
Finton Beatrice
Ronald Dalton

Merrill Catlin
Howard Russell
Stephen Chucta
Carl Helm
Ralph Romano
Zolton Szarka
Henry Rappa
William Smarz
Joseph Kirej

Peter Botti John Simonetti

Joseph White, Manager

William McMahon, Assistant Manager

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

ANSONIA 36 — SHELTON 6

This game, the Gaels' first of the season, brought out a highly spirited and determined Shelton team. Ansonia's eleven had the advantage both in weight and speed, and the Gaels went down to defeat. Our six points were scored by a sophomore, Fred Brainard.

WESTPORT 6 — SHELTON 7

This second game was played "at home", and was a victory for the Gaels. From the kick-off it was a very fast moving game, and it could easily be seen that the two teams were evenly matched. Shelton's team fought hard, though, and it was a well earned victory.

Shelton's only touchdown was scored by Co-Captain Eugene Soukup, and Ray Cicia made the extra point, which proved to be the winning point.

LEAVENWORTH 0 — SHELTON 7

When the Leavenworth eleven came to Shelton, they lost a hard-fought game. The Gaels' players were hard put to ward off the many threats offered by the Waterbury team, and they should be congratulated on this victory. Harvey Comkowycz, a veteran from 1943, scored the Gaels' touchdown, and Ray Cicia again scored the extra point.

MILFORD 20 — SHELTON 6

Shelton's first league game, with Milford, ended in a decisive defeat for the Gaels, even though they put up a stiff resistance. Milford's team proved much heavier and faster, and they eventually came out on top. Shelton's six points were scored by Jack Fallon, a junior.

COMMERCIAL 18 — SHELTON 0

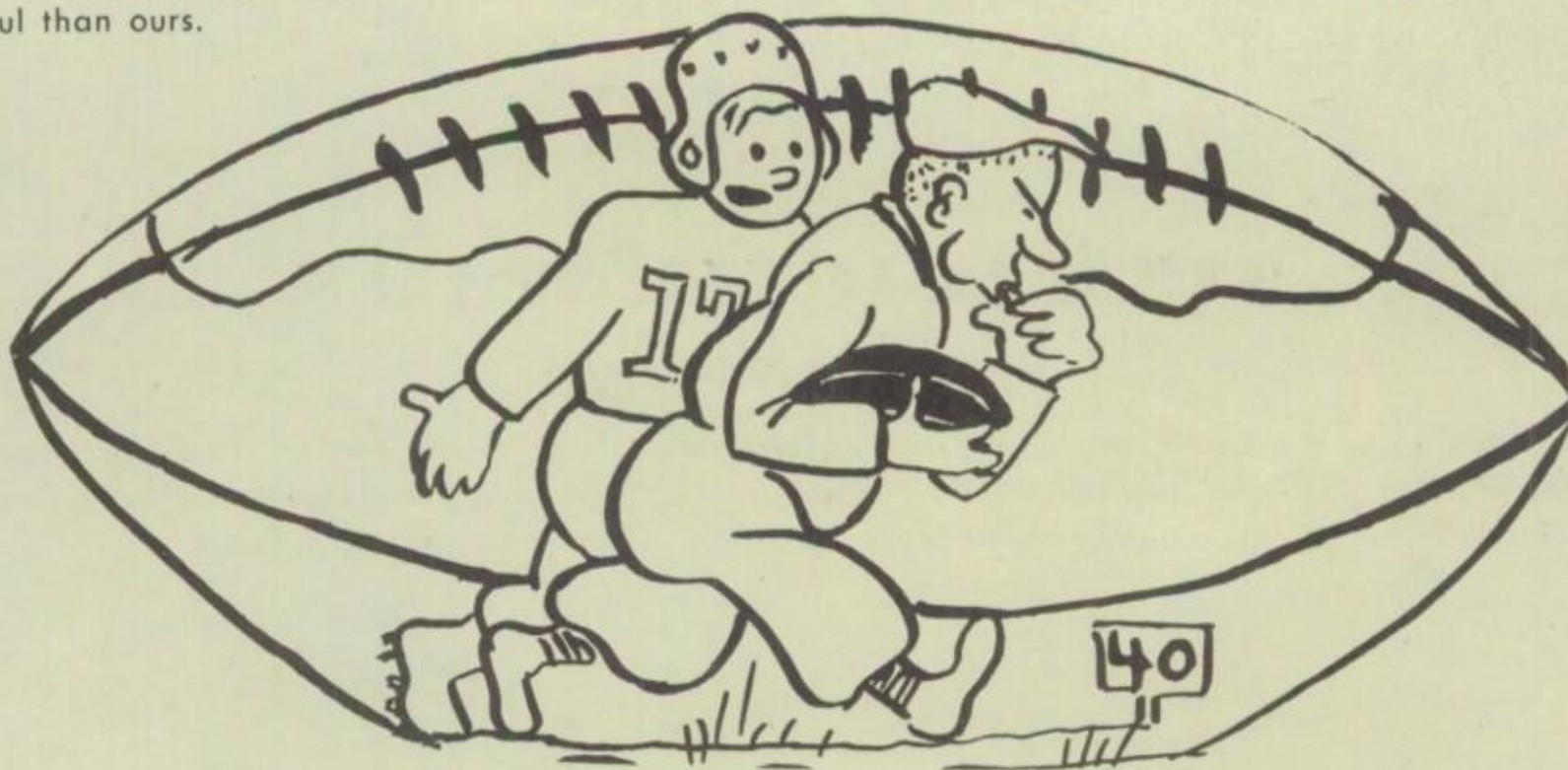
This Shelton defeat at the hands of Commercial High was due, in a large measure, to the fact that several of the Gaels were unable to play in this game. The Shelton team did put up a stiff fight, however, and succeeded in blocking several other Commercial threats.

NAUGATUCK 6 — SHELTON 0

Shelton's team traveled to Naugatuck determined to return victorious, but were again defeated. Several Shelton players, who had suffered injuries in previous games, were unable to play in this tilt, and for this reason the Gaels were weakened considerably. Our team did put up stiff resistance, though, and succeeded in holding the strong Naugatuck combine to only one touchdown.

NORWALK 28 — SHELTON 0

The Gaels didn't "click" very well in this game, and consequently went down to defeat. The Norwalk aggregation had excellent runners, and too, their backfield was much more powerful than ours.



STRATFORD 21 — SHELTON 7

When the Shelton and Stratford teams faced each other on the grid, it was generally believed that the Gaels wouldn't score. They put up a very hard battle, though, and, thanks to Comkowycz's long run, scored one touchdown. Ray Cicia again scored the extra point.

Even though the Gaels lost on the field, they scored an important moral victory.

WILBY 0 — SHELTON 6

This game, in the first half especially, was not very exciting. For a while, it looked as though neither team would score, but in the second half Harry Comkowycz went over for a touchdown. This was our third and last win of the season.

HOPKINS 39 — SHELTON 0

Both teams had plenty of fight, but the scoring in this game was entirely one sided. Although the Gaels didn't succeed in "going over", this game gave the Shelton boys valuable practice for their forthcoming meet with Derby.

DERBY 0 — SHELTON 0

In the annual "Turkey-Day" clash, both Derby's Red Raiders and Shelton's Galloping Gaels were determined to win. Neither side succeeded in scoring, however, and the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

This game, though scoreless, was very exciting and fast-moving. Both teams were "in the pink", and did very much threatening; but neither team was able to carry out these threats.

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Co-Captains: John Simonetti, Edward Mas

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Harry Comkowycz
Raymond Cicia
Carl Helm
Daniel Simonetti
Edward Belade

Thomas Simonetti
Charles Saulnier
Eugene Buchli
John Veneri
John Micka
Zolton Szarka
Ronald Zeuren
John Smarz, Manager

Charles Husti
Benjamin Trabka
Lawrence Wright
William Simics
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Henry Rappa

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

ANSONIA 42 — SHELTON 24

Shelton's first game of the season was played against the "Lavender" quintet on the Ansonia court. This game ended in a victory for the Ansonia boys.

LEAVENWORTH 44 — SHELTON 24

The "Gaels' " second game was played against the Leavenworth team, and Shelton again tasted defeat.

STRATFORD 77 — SHELTON 19

In their first league game, the "Gaels" faced the Stratford team on Stratford's court. This was an easy victory for the fast-moving Stratford five.

SEYMOUR 26 — SHELTON 19

In a close, fast-moving game, Shelton's boys again suffered defeat, this time at the hands of Seymour team.

MILFORD 29 — SHELTON 15

In the Gaels' first "home game" of the season, the Shelton men faced the Milford five. They were not much of a match for the aggressive Milford team, however, and consequently the "Gaels" again tasted defeat.

EAST HAVEN 23 — SHELTON 25

In a close, hard-fought game played on East Haven's court, the "Gaels" eked out a victory. This was their only victory of the season.

WALLINGFORD 34 — SHELTON 17

A fast-moving Wallingford team easily outpointed the "Gaels" in a league game played on Wallingford's court. The Shelton boys fought hard against the Lyman Hall five, but to no avail.

DERBY 31 — SHELTON 18

In a rough game, the Shelton boys were downed by their cross-river rivals, the Red Raiders. "Russ" Batza and Ed Mas set the pace for a hard-fighting Shelton team, but we were finally defeated.

LEAVENWORTH 39 — SHELTON 26

The Shelton and Leavenworth teams again faced each other in a "return engagement," and again the Gaels were defeated. This game looked bright for the "Gaels" in the first period, but they were well behind when the final whistle sounded.

HOPKINS 46 — SHELTON 25

The "Gaels" faced the Hopkins combine in a benefit game played on the Shelton court, and our boys were again the losers. The team showed up well in this game, but we were unable to eke out a victory.

STRATFORD 61 — SHELTON 11

The "Gaels" again faced an aggressive Stratford team in a rough game played on the Shelton court, and they again suffered defeat at the hands of the fighting Stratford five.

SEYMOUR 44 — SHELTON 21

The Shelton team fought hard to win this second game with Seymour, but we were again defeated by the fast-moving Seymour team.

MILFORD 34 — SHELTON 27

In this second tilt with Milford the "Gaels" fought hard, and almost took the lead. They were checked, however, by the Milford quintet, and our boys were the losers again.

EAST HAVEN 36 — SHELTON 34

Before a capacity crowd the "Gaels," expecting an easy victory, again faced the East Haven five. Shelton's boys gained a lead in the early part of this game, but became over confident and finally dropped the tilt to the battling East Haven team.

WALLINGFORD 47 — SHELTON 39

In a fairly close battle, the Lyman Hall squad rolled up a second victory over the "Gaels." "Chas" Husti amazed the spectators with his "long" shots, and "Russ" Batza and Harry Comkowycz fought hard for Shelton's cause, but to no avail.

DERBY 37 — SHELTON 25

Before a capacity crowd the Gaels and the Red Raiders faced each other on Derby's court for their second game of the season, and Shelton's boys suffered their second defeat at the hands of the Derby five. The "Gaels," paced by Cicia and Comkowycz, fought very hard for a victory, but lost this game to an aggressive Derby team.

ANSONIA 53 — SHELTON 32

Ansonia's five journeyed to Shelton for a return match with the "Gaels," and the "Lavender men" were again victorious.

BRANFORD 38 — SHELTON 23

In their last game of the season, the "Gaels" suffered a stinging defeat at the hands of the Branford "Hornets." Though they fought hard for a victory, our boys were unable to gain the edge over the superior Branford five.

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